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MARCHING BACK TO DIXIE

Once More the Boys in Blue Will Cross the Line.

GO AS FRIENDS THIS TIME

Louisville Almost Covered With Flags and Streamers.-Confederates Will John in Welcoming the Grand Army. Where Headquarters Have Already

Louisville, Sept. 8.—The Palls City announced to-day that she was prepared to gress the advancing hosts of the Grand Army. At 80 book this afterneon Director General John H. Müllisen, who had been wrestling for hours with the final reports of commutees immunerable, said:
"Open wide the gates, and its has give the
advance guard of the army in motion such a
Southern greeting as will reverberate over
the continent."
The advance.

In all directions from the calons of the colored tolk along the river from to the municions of the wealth; in the subarts, the small store in the market place and the big business blocks, "Old Glory," in tens and bundleds of thomsands, is floating for patriotism, peace and welcome. Never alone the war, in a Southern city, if in any one of the North, have the stars and stripes been more in evidence on a festive occasion.

For streamers and feetening the favorate combination of bunning is the blue and the gray, a combinantian never before seen at a hattornic securities. Significant also is the abbasicant meany of paintings and pictures of the leading near of the Union Armies. While pertrains of the gainst men of the Confederacy have for the week been relegated to the tackground, here that there a picture of Lee of Languistreet is to be seen, but the features of Limoto and Grant, of Sherman and of Sheridan, of Rancock and of Modelland and Legali, on contras and on BLUE AND GRAY.

Dixon's June.
FileST HEADQUARTERS.
The first headquarters to be opened are hose of Lafayette Post, No. 46, of New York, and which has Col. A. J. Case as admass courier. The post will keep open one at the Galt Heuse, where Gen. Miles, earl Administ Mende, then Daniel Busterleid, Gen. A. W. Greeley, of Arrice exforming fame, and other members of this amous posts will be the central figures in goattmasse reason.

rand into free derminaties, while for those he are strong and healthy enough to risk week of company out there me tents force in the parks and at Camp Caldwell, bere military discipline will be main-

CHINA DOING HER BEST

Americans Should Be Chary of Their Condemnation.

Bon. John W. Foster Talks of the Late Riots-Must Be a Strict Accountability.

Wateriown, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Ex-Secretary John W. Foster delivered an address to-sight in the First Presbyterian Church of this city, of which his son-in-law, flow. M Futies is paster In the course his address he made the following ference to the Chinese riots:

"The war with Japan, which resulted in a hundrature peace and the loss of ter-fitory, has greatly weakened the imperial authority, and the dishardment of sev-eral hundred thousand troops, mostly without recurring the pay due them, has added very much to the prevailing discontent and disorder.

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"Under such circumstances it is not stronge that roots should occur and that the witnessed to insistence and that the witnessed to missions about the mostly confined to pilinging and mostly been confined to pilinging and mostly been confined to pilinging and destraction of neutral the trained works.

"But we in America should be charry of our conformation when we recall the many pottages which have been inflicted upon Calacse subjects in the United States, and remember that the Bock Creek Springs Wyonding, rist a few years ago was equally foreit and faint in its results, and reflected more severely upon our authorities.

"I am is full sympathy with the prevailing demand in the United States that the Cliness government should be beld to a strict accountability for these outrages. But in dailag this cane should be exemped by our government that it does not lead itself to addunce the sindeer projects of European government, which are in the alerito turn the internal troubles of China to their own benefit.

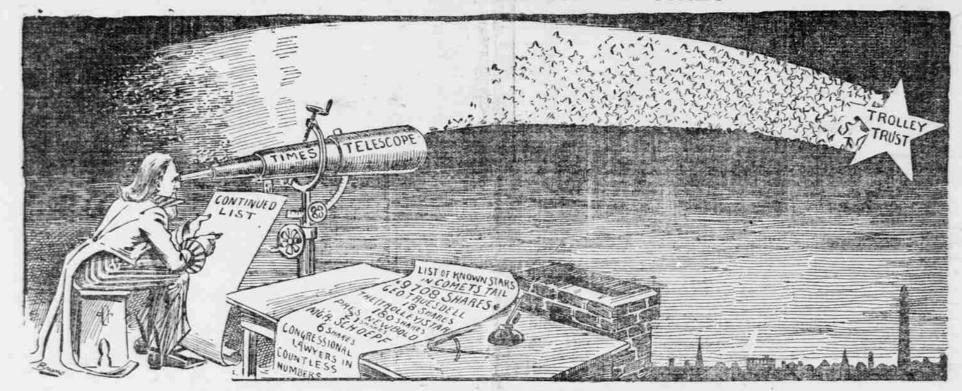
"There seems to be in a part of the public pieces of our contry a misconception of the ground upon which our government bases its intervention on account of these riots. It is not because we are a Christian wontry, and are seeking to support a Christian propagandism in China. It is amply because the propile in whose behalf our government interviews are American difference party and permitted by Chinese law."

Gotham Getting Very Good. New York Sept 8 -Only eighteen ex-ise arrests for vadation of the excise law had been made by the police up to 100 clock to-light. The number made last week was thirry. Never before in this city have so few Sunday arrests been made. Two-thirds of the precincts reported clean blotters, so far as excise was con-cerned.

Washingtonians in New York.

New York, Sept. 8.—Arrivins—Screens and Mrs. Marin de Mendonca, of the Brazilan legation. Hoffman: C. T. Havener, Fifth avenue: C. A. Munn. Hoffman: his better that the second of the Brazilan legation. Hoffman: C. T. Havener, Fifth avenue: C. A. Munn. Hoffman: Miss Bellong, Albemarle; W. H. Der, Mariborough, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Der, Mariborough, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brer, Mariborough, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bright, Schrögede; H. M. Hellman, Gliscy Paul Lefaure, Hunswick, Mrs. W. D. Griffiths. Waldorf, F. W. Evans. Miss Basis, T. Dowling, F. W. Hoh, E. A. Wright, Conlineatint, J. A. Charridge, T. B. Mesales, T. Dowling, F. W. Hoh, E. A. Wright, Conlineatint, J. A. Charridge, Miss Misser, E. Talix, Mrs. J. P. Paddon 81. Dents Mr. and Mrs. V. Kauffman, Sturierant, A. F. White, Albert, A. Worthachton, Westminster, T. A. Montgomery, E. Trimrose, L. E. Tiden, J. G. Whitams, Morton; J. Smith, Bartholdt; E. B. Blork, Pask Avenue.

SEARCHING THE MUNICIPAL SKIES



To Discover the True Composition of the Tail of the Trolley and to Expose the Capitalists Who Participate in the Profits of Its Trail of Death.

MARKER ON WATER LINE

Defender and Valkyrie Remeasured at Dunraven's Request.

VERY UNUSUAL PROCEEDING

Both Beats Were Visited by Large Crowds During the Day-Englishmen Complain of Interference by Steamers-All Is Ready for the

New York, Sept. 8.—The yachts Defender New York, Sept. 8.—The factor broken and Valkyrie were both remeasured at the Erie basin to-day. They arrived at the basin about the same time, 10:10 a.m., Vallyrie in tow of tug Howard, and ender having a line from her tender, Defender having a line from her tender Hattle Paimer. Mr. Byslop would not say at that time

why he had come to make a second meas arement, but it was noticed that he made trement. But it was noticed that he hader the locate of trade mark on the water line of both ships. This consists of a corseent painted in red on the side in the center of the line, with the end of each downward point resting on the water line. At 11 O'clock to-right the following notice was posted on the bulletin board of the New York Yacht Club, after Mr. Hyslop had had a conference with the America's can committee.

New York Yacht Cub, after Mr. Byslop had had a conference with the America's cup committee:

"At the request of the Earl of Dimitaven and with the asspuresher of Mr. Iselin, the measurer of the New York Yacht Cub marked the yachts Valkyne and befonder at each end of the load water line. When this was done at the Eric Basin treday the measurer, at the request of the America's cup committee, verified the measurements taken to the property of the America's cup committee, verified the measurements taken to the the second firmed by the measurements taken to day.

The placing of the board of trade or plemest marks on the yachts is isomething new in the history of the races for the America's cup. Lord Businaven's motive in asking to bave this signified on the vessels water line is not known. When the two champions were discovered in the Eric basis by the residents along shore, and the boating parties which frequent that part of the bay, they became the central points of interest in the free righting at anchor over Sunday.

Capthin Baff said that everything is in good condition and that he knew of no important changes before the next race.

The Valkyrie was anchored a couple of cable lengths horth of her American competitor. She will not be docked before the next race. Her mainsail was not anoscered, and practically no work on her was done to-day.

H. Matthand Kersey, who was seen.

on her was done to-day.

STEAMERS INTERFERED.

Mr. H. Martland Kersey, who was seen on board, said that Valkyrie was in good shape and pracetaily ready for Tuesday's shape and prayically ready for Tuesday's race. The intention was to tow the yacht down to the horseshoe to-morrow rigeraling. He was asked if there was night interference with the Valleyie by the excursion fleet during the race protectar. He said:

"Yes, there was considerable interference—not only at the start and finish, but at all times. The steambouts did not keep at a sufficient distance and gave the yachts a wash, as well as interfering with their wind."

heir wind."
The Defender will also go to the horse thoe some time to-morrow, and both boats will probable rake a spin if the weather is

will probably take a spin, it the vessels or right.

The mext race will be on Tuesday at 11 a.m., under the same conditions as yester-day's race, except that the course will be a triangular one of thirty miles, with ten miles to a leg. The excitement aroused by the first race will undoubtedly attract another big crowd of boars and people down the bay. The English committee hope to devise some scheme by which the attendant fleet can be kept at a respectful distance.

FRENCH MANEUVERS.

distance.

Four Army Corps Playing at War in Faucilies Mountains.

Fars, Sepl. 9.—The maneuvers of the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Army Corps, comprising troops to the number of about 120,000 men, commenced to-day on the Faucilies Mountains, near the Vosnes. The maneuvers are on a larger scale than usual.

Freshtent Faure arrived at Langes last night and witnessed to-day's operations from a landau, in which were also scated Generals Zurlinden and Dragomiroff.

The Noordland Ashore.
Aniwerp, Sept. 8.—The International Navigation Company's steamer Noordland, Captain Bunce, which salied August 28 from New York for this port, ran ashore in the river here during a fog. The passengers of the steamer were transferred to a tender and brought to this city.

Forest Fires in the West. Green Bar, Wis, Sept. S.—Much damage is being done by forest fires along the Chi-cago and Northwestern and Chicago, Mis-waukee & St. Paul Railroad north of hera Timber is being burned, and in prairie places hay and other products are being destroyed.

Judge Hurley's Fatal Climb. Portland, Ore., Sept. 8.—Circuit Judge-Hartwell H. Hurley died at his residence in this city to-day of pheumonia, contracted while maximg me ascent of Mount Adams a few weeks ago.

Nashville Gets the Pennant. Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 8.—To-day at Chattanooga, at a meeting of the representatives of the Southern League clubs, Nashville was awarded the pennant, Atlanta being second. CUBAN ARMS SEIZED

Big Haul Made by United States Officials Near Cedar Keys.

Tampa, Fia., Sept. 8.—Much interest is
manifested here among Cubans in a seizure of arms near Cedar Keys August 29th.
A sailor who had been eigaged on a loat
which conveyed large quantities of arms
and ammunition from Tampa to Philip
Barns home is Guifffammack, twentymiles
from Cedar Keys, and eight miles up Wancasassa River, informed a party of what had
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assa River, informed a party of what had occurred.

They went to Burns' home to seize the arms, and were kept at bay by Burns with a shotgun in hand. He denied having contrabued goods, but was finally persuaded to submit. Guited States-Marshal Mitchell tompelled Burns against his protest to han the goods to the river.

One hundred riftes and one hundred thousand rounds of ammonition were found in a barn under the hay. Burns pleaded givenance, contenting that the boxes which he held were for friends.

Evidence of Collector Cottrell's nieriness is shown in the seizure of provisions owned by Capt. Hector, on North Key, where he contemplated opening a first camp.

BOOMS THE LIVELY TIMES

Capt. Allison Nailor Says It Is the Best Paper Here.

He Intends to Put in the Week Taking In Yacht Races, and Bets on Defender.

(Special to The Times.) New York, Sept. 8.—Allison Nailor, looking very youthful for his sixty years with his trim black mustache and Panama straw hat, arrived in this city to-night with Mrs. Nailor and his nephew. Wiman Marshall. The party registered at the Imperial Hotel and will remain a at the imperial Hotel and wall remain a week and take in the yacht races.

Mr. Naller has a goodly pertion of the \$300,000, paid him by the Washington and Georgetown Railroad for his stable property, to bet on the success of the

and Georgetown Railroad for his stable property, to bet on the success of the Defender in Tuesday's race, but no one has come forward with Valkyrie money. Speaking of The Times' story of the yacht race as compared with that of the Star, Mr. Nailor said:

"I am glad to see The Times getting along so nicely. It is, in my opinion, the best paper in Washington, I have been a subscriber to two other papers, but they are both gotten out on such old fogy principles that they saffer by comparison with The Times. When I get back to Washington I am going to drop one of them and take The Times regularly. It is a husder.

"I have just come from the Roston conclave of Knights Templar, and a short after trip to Canada. I do not think the Boston conclave lays over the one head in Washington six years ago. Then we had 25,000 in line. At Boston the mamber was several thousand less. Washingtonians were royally entertained and will have pleasant memories of the Boston trip."

DAVE MARTIN TO STEP OUT.

Will Resign as Member of the Republican National Committee.
Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—A special to the Record from Atlantic City, N. J., states that an intimate friend of Senator Quay, who was a trusted worker for him throughout the recent factional fight, is authority for the statepents which follow:

He says Senator Quay is assured that David Martin, of Philadelphia, who was an active leader in the late fight against an active leader in the late fight against

Senator at or before the meeting of Republican national committee in ober, will resign as the representative of October, will resign as the representative of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Martin realizes that by retaining his membership he would be in the uncongenial company of men wh care giad that Quay won his fight, and would like to see him national chairman next year, and has decided that he can avoid possible unpleasantness for hiniself by getting out of the committee this fall.

Senator Quay, before starting for Florida last night, surveyed the political situation in Pennsylvania, and convinced himself that his friends will be able to control fifty-six of the sixty-four delegates to the Presidential convention next year.

Fatal Head-End Collision.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 8.—A fatal head-end collision of freight trains occurred on the Cincinnati. New Orleans & Texas Pacific, near Blanchet, late last night. Three engines and forty cars were demolished. Foreman Frank Bosher and a man named Henderson, who were stealing a ride, were killed. Engineer Roberts was hadly injured.

Floods in India.

Bombay, Sept. 8.—Seventeen inches of rain that has fallen in the Decan, that part of India between the Nerbudda and Kistnah rivers, has caused floods that have done considerable damage. Four bridges have been destroyed, travel on the roads has been suspended, and telegraphic communication cut off.

Will Protect Its Citizens.

Madrid, Sept. 8.—The government has decided to send a naval squadron to Buenos Ayres to protect Spaniards there who, by their desire to assist Spain in quelling the insurrection in Cuba, have incurred the wrath of the population of Buenos Ayres, who are deeply in sympathy with the Cuban revolutionists.

Prominent Physician Dead.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 8.—E2-Mayor Dr. Willard Wright, a well known and highly respected citizen of this city and at influential Democrat, died suddenly at his home this morning from apoplexy, aged sixty-three years.

Big Haul Made by United States Of. SET FIRE BY THE CLOCK

Greatest Arson Conspiracy of the Age Unearthed.

Three Wealthy Merchants Arrested in Montreal and Warrants Issued for TenMeninNew York-Ingenious Arrangement for Starting the Bluze and Escaping Suspicton.

Montreal, Sept. 8.—The greatest arson conspiracy that has ever been concerted in America has just been unearthed here. Warrants are ont for ten of the most prominent merchants in the city, and three of them have already been arrested.

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The thing started with the arrest of three men—Jenkins, Moare and Cores.

About five weeks ago these men were arrested for setting fire to the wholesale stationery store of loyd, Gillis & Co.

LEFT FOR EUROPE.

Boyd, the senior member, saddenly left for Europe, and when Chores, after his arrest, turned queen's evidence, it was found that Boyd was connected with the matter, approved of it, and presured part of the recepts which the ingurance adjusters awarded as damages.

The evidence showed that there was a wide spread conspiracy, which has ramifications in the States, and all through Canada. It was found that there was given in the babit of setting fire to the places by meeting of a checker.

Canada. It was found that the conspirators were in the baid of setting fire to the places by means of a clockwork arrangement.

This was made of an alarm clock with the bell taken off. On the top was a thin glass bowl of sulpturic arid and below it a bowl containing methylated spirits.

When the hour came for the check to strike the alarm the hammer broke the glass bowl, and as the sulphuric acid was precipitated into the methylated spirits the combination burst, out in flames.

ARRESTED IN NEW YORK.

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ARLESTED IN NEW YORK.

Mr. J. Flynn, crown prosecutor, went to New York to inquire into the United States end of the conspiracy. Nine warrants were sworn out. These were for William Thomas, John B. Elser, Sasseville, Richards, Ingenas, Davis, all furtiers, and Beilaus & Lowenthal, wholesale clothiers. A small army were sent to hunt them, but up to this time only three were arrested. The total amount of the men's peculiations is sgall to be about \$100,000. The arrests have created the greatest sensation.

MINERS ARE STILL SHUT IN

No Hope of Finding Any of the Osceola Diggers Alive.

Theory Is Advanced Now That the Fire Was of Incendiary Origin.

Could Have Been Saved.

Roughton, Mich., Sept. 8.—It is now positively known that thirty-five doomed men are entomized in the Oscola muc, with no possibility of the recovery of their bodies until the fire is extinguished,

which may not be for months:

It is the opinion of some of the oldest officials of the mine that the fire was the work of an incendiary. They say there is no other explanation of the fire starting in that portion, as no oll, waste or which is a way of the contraction. or rubbish is used or accumulated there and the timber work is out of reach of the

the timber work is out of reach of the lamps on the miners hats.

All of the doomed miners might have escaped had they beeded warnings, as Capt. Edwards, who was the first to detect the existence of fire, dispatched messengurs to every slope where the miners were known to be working. As the mine is not heavily timbered except in the shafts the idea of serious danger was scouled. By going a round about way all the men who were in the lower level of No. 4 shaft might have escaped, but they preferred the shorter route of ascent by that shaft, and when they got up to the eighteenth level they found themselves cut off. Some passed into interal drifts expecting to reach other shafts.

A Fatal Quarrel.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 8.— Yesterday at Columbia two linemen of the Western Union Telegraph Company engaged in a fight because of allegations of one of them, W. F. Keitner, had made reflecting upon the wife of the other, Fred Laswitz Keitner seemed to draw a platol and Laswitz shot him, inflicting a fatal wound.

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Shot His Wife and Himself.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 8.—At Ottawa
Beach this afternoon, Jacob Van Ry, owner
and captain of the little schooner Three
Sisters, that rome on Elack Lake, shot
his wife three times, their timed the pistol
upon himself, sending a bullet into his
brain. The man died instantly but the
woman may recover.

Wife Murderer Arrested.

St Louis, Sept. 8 - Frank Gelin, wanted in Houston, Tex., on the charge of wife murder, was arrested here to day on information from the authorities of that city. He will be held here to a wait the arrival of Houston officers.

SWEPT BY RAIN AND STORM.

Great Damage Done in a Number of Karsas Towns.

Emporia, Kars, Sept. 8.—A destructive wind and rain storm passed over Emporia this afternoon. So far as can be learned no lives were lost.

The worse damage was done at the State Normal School, the new cast wing, which cost \$50,000, being reduced to a mass of rains. The norm gable end was blown in and the roof rolled up like paper and carried half a block. The entire inside of Albert Taylor Hall is open to the storm of rain, which still continues. The damage is estimated at \$10,000, and it is feared the winds may blow the other walls out. Down form, Cark's who-sale furniture store was partially unrooted and his stock of goods damaged. Easiennist throughout the city are flooded. Four inches of water fell in less than two bours.

Meagre reports have been received from the surrounding country, where it is reared the damage has been great.

At Hartford, tweive miles away, several houses are reported blown down. Miss Bessle Henry is dangerously injured.

At Neosho Rapids he unroth, several dwellings and a livery stable are reported damaged. A Santa Fe bridge, 1,100 feet of track is also washed a way hear Reading.

TAGGART WAS EXUNERATED

Williams Tells Mr. Mullowney the Shooting Was Accidental.

His Aute-Mortem Statement Made With Great Difficulty-Death Almost Certain.

Henry Williams, the young jeweler, who

man, with great effort, said the affair was accidental and added!

"I exonerate Will Taggart. Den't send him to prison."

How long Henry Williams will live, the surgeons at the hospital say they cannot tell, as peritonitis has set in and though death may come in a few hours or minutes pis condition may change and he may live for several days.

The fatal bullet has not been located, but it is thought it penetrated the abdomen.

DISEMBOWELED HIS VICTIM.

Terrible Murder the Result of a Drunken Quarrel.
Philadelphia, Sept. 8.—Frederick Stiefel and Jacob Theobalt quarreled in the back yard of their boarding house at No. 156 Brown street this morning, with the results that Theobalt disconnected Stiefal Willy

Brown street this morning, with the result that Theobalt disemboweled Sterel with some sharp instrument and injured him so badly that he died in a few hours. Theobalt was arrested, as were also fourteen inmates of the boarding house, they being taken as witnesses. At a hearing to-day Theobalt was held without bail and five of the witnesses were held in \$500 bail each.

Theobalt and his victim had been drinking. No weapon was found upon Theobalt, and the police believe the murderer threw away the instrument, the nature of which is not known, prior to his arrest.

OUTLAW LEADER DEAD.

Zip Wyatt Never Recovered From His Three Wounds. Wichita, Kan., Sept. 8.—Zip Wyatt, alias Dick Yeager, the captured leader of the desperate outlaw band that succeeded the desperate outlaw band that succeeded the famous Dalton gang in Oklahoms Territory, died in South Enid yesterday in the Gartfeld county juil.

Since his capture August 6 he has suffered from the three wounds received while fleeing from the officers, and yesterday morning became unconscious and later in the day died.

Washington Embezzler Arrested. (Special to the Tinet)
Pittsburg, Pa, Sept. S.—William Baner,
a constable of Wilkesburg, stopped over
in Pittsburg to-night on his way east from Canton, where he captured A. O. Fetteroif, wanted for embezzing \$60 from a Washington insurance company.

Zamesville Lawyer's Sudden Death.

Zanosville, Ohlo, Sept. 8.—Hon. B. F. Power, a propinent attorney and leader of the anti-Brice forces in this section, drop-ped dead in his carriage this evening while out driving with his wife.

Apprentices in Good Health.

New York, Sept. 8.—The school-ship St.
Mary arrived in this port to-day from her
appual cruise in the West Indies. All
of her apprentices were reported to be in
excellent health. Stayed Home All Day. Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Sept. 8.—President Cleveland did not depart from his usual custom to-day, remaining at Gray Gables. In the afternoon Mrs. Perrine, accompanied her daughter on a short drive.

COLLIDED ON THE BRIDGE

Two Carriages Filled With Ladies Dashed Into Each Other.

SEVERAL NARROW ESCAPES

Young Lady Nearly Thrown From the Rock Creek Structure Into the Water Far Below-Charles Dubois Dragged by a Maddened Horse and Almost Cast Down the Steep Embankment.

including an beroic rescue from certain death of a young man and the mirnonlous escape from death of a young insity, took place in the dark on Saturday night on the Rock Creek Rajiway Bridge, over the sixty feet rayine it spans. The hences of the rescue are Mr. Milton Mantz and a secretary of the Chinese legation, both residing at the embassy, and who were both on bicycles at the time.

The young man who was rescued is Mr. Charles Bubois, of 3628 Sixteenth street. Monat Pleissant, and the young lady is a resident of that neighborhood. The young lady was harted from her seat in a buggy by a collision without another vehicle filled with ladies, against the low railing of the braige, and just missed being sent over into the rayine.

CLUNG TO THE BUGGY.

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Mr. Dubols, who was in the buggy,
with the young lady, clung to the bugg; Henry Williams, the young jeweler, who was wounded on Saturda byy a builet from a pistol held by William Taggari, the wounded man's companion, as was stated in The Times, is in such a prevarious condition that Assistant District Attorney Mullowney was called to the Emergency Hospital last night to take the ante-mortem statement of Williams, which exonerated Taggart.

From early yesterday morning the injured man began to grow worse until evening, when Dr. Kerr was summoned. He found Williams condition very critical and ordered that all persons except the young jeweler's near relatives be excluded from the ward.

In the meantime Dr. Furlong telephoned Mr. Mullowney, as District Attorney Birney was not in the city, and about 10 o'clock last night in the presence of the resident physicians of the hospital, and Mr. Mullowney, Williams was told he was in a dying condition, and as before his maker ho must tell whether Taggart was guilty of the shooting.

In an aimost inaudible whisper the dying man, with great effort, taid the affair, was nown and an added.

"I exonerate Wil Taggart. Den't send him to prison."

Mr. Dubois, who was in the buggy, with the young lady, chang to the result the frante horse, and was dragged in it, overturned, by the frante horse are relatives be excluded from the ward.

Roth of the vehicles were on the fight hand side going west, but according to the custom the vehicle with the litree ladies in it should have been on the left beyond the car track.

Justical Parket Actions.

Justical Parket Dubois, which was dragged in it, overtained in it, overtained in the overtimed was about its drag the bridge, they passed in the work character of the bridge in the darkness, they avoided a carriage in which there were three ladies, they was not in the city, and about 10 o'clock last ingent to the control of the bridge in the darkness, they avoided a carriage in which there were the principle of the bridge in the darkness, they avoided a carriage in which there were the carriage in which the crass of the

chattering of horses hoods on the bridge.

Mr. Mantz had barely time to get out of the way when the horse dragging the overturned burgy dashed across. He threw his bleyele from him on the track and just then the electric car came along. The burse turned after pussing the end of the bridge and started downthe incline but hestombled and fell.

Mr. Minuz and the secretary followed and seized the horse allowing Mr. Dubois to disengage himself from the ruins of the burgy. The passengers alighted from the cot, took in the situation at a glance, and the rescae was then complete.

They young lady suffered severely by the full and was taken home in a carriage, but she was reported last night to be rapidly recovering. The ladies were not fairt, their vehicle sustaining but slight demage. Mr. Dubois' injuries were also reported to be not serious.

Owing to the lateness of the hour last night at which the incidents were related to The Times it was impossible to ascertain the rismes of others connected with the affair.

TWENTY WERE HURT.

Details of Saturday Night's Accident on the Memphis Road. Cherokee, Kan. Sept. S.-Furiher par-ticulars of the wreck last night of the west-bound passenger train on the Cherokee branch of the Memphis railroad were
obtained to-stay. Twenty persons were
more or less hurt.

The wreck occurred at Lightning Creek,
about a mile west of Momonith, and was
caused by the breaking of an axic on the
rear coach. The breakdown occurred at a
point 400 feet from the bridge. The car
broke loves from the train after being
drugged 200 feet, and rolled over into the
ditch, which was falled with backwater
from the creek.

The accident caused the other cars to
pitch and rock so badly that when the bridge
was reached the baggage car struck the
side timbers of the bridge, and caused the
whole structure to give way, thus precipitating all the other cars into the stream
below, which is swollen from recent rains.

Town Almost Wiped Out.

Liverpool, N. 8., Sept. 8.—This town west-bound passenger train on the Cher-

Liverpool, N. S., Sept. S.—This town was almost wiped out by fire, which started between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning and raged nearly all day. The loss will be between \$50.000 and \$75.000, with about \$20.000 insurance. The fire burned from the water's edge up through the business portion of the town.

Killed During a Storm.

Cuba, N. Y., Sept. 8.—A severe thunder storm passed over this section last night. Henry Roberts, living at North Cuba, was killed, as was Floyd Clapp, a young man living five falles east of here.

Colon Is Celebrating.

Colon, Sept. 8.—The commission of Nicaraguan ministers sept to America with reference to the boundary question, visited Port Linon yesterday with President Iglesias. The city is en fets in honor of the visitors.

KRAEMER AN ABSCONDER

Manager of the People's Live Stock Insurance Company.

HIS ACCOUNTS ARE SHORT

Had Been in the Employ of the Company Fourteen Years-He Was Sent From Philadelphia to Manage the Local Branch-Race Horses Were

Wilson E. Kraemer, until last Saturday manager of the local branch of the People's Live Stock Insurance Company, of Pennsylvania, is missing from his usual insunts and the company's office at No. 615 Febrea borthwest, and there is a shortage in his accounts variously estimated at from one to several thousand dollars. He has not been seen at the office since last Friday afternous, and was last seen intown Saturday afternous, when the collected a premium from

The People's Live Stock Insurance Com-The Fedgle's Live Story resultince company is a company organized for the purpose of insaring five stock, mostly botses, and is one of the hirrest converse of the kind in the country. Its fixadquarters are in Philadelphia, and it has branches in all the large cities in the country. Kraemer went into the employ of the company when twelve years old, as an office boy, and for fourteen years has possessed the confidence of its minagers.

NEW FOUTED HIR BUSINESS.

NEGLECTED HIS BUSINESS. About a year ago he was sent to this city to take charge of the local bracch which the

TOUCHED OTHERS ALSO.

Mr. Langin amounced restretary morning after going over the books that Krassner we no latter in the employ of the company and Mr. Williams D. Easterday was placed in charge of the infine. Mr. Eankin left for Philadelphia yesterday afternoon taking with him the books of the inend branch.

Some months ago Krasmar engaged a roots and hearing with the Poption, the reteficiarly surgeon employed by the company, but just about that these begins to demonstrate themselves and be agent very little time at his boarding place. TOUCHED OTHERS ALSO.

DYNAMITE KILLED FIVE

Terrific Explosion of Six Hundred Pounds of the Explosive.

Boy Shooting at a Target Missed It and the Bullet Caused the Disaster.

Dubuque, Ia., Sept. S.—Edward Laishaw, a sub-contractor on the government work on the Mussesippi tiver, bad six hundred pounds of dynamic stored away in the cellar of a house at

The house was blown to splanters and the following persons killed:
Edward Laishaw and his wife. Charity;
Ray Laishaw, 12 years old, Mat Laishaw, 3 years, all of Victory, Wis.; and Hams Bjorneladt, of Lacrosse, Wis.
The wounded are: Matt Paber, of Wabanta, anny die. Est Beach, of Laising, eye knocked out and taddy bruised. Mabel Laishaw, shall fractured.
The dearl are twribly mangled. A four-year old taby in the party escaped undurt, diams in buildings in the hamiet was all broken and boats on the oppositie side of the river counderably damaged.
A special train broan Delanque took physicians to the scene and brought the wounded to the hospitaliners.

Glasgow Herald Voices the Sentiment of the Isles.
Glasgow, Sept. 8.—The Herald will say to-morrow in an article on the defeat of the Valkyrie III that the result is exceedingly disappointing, as it looks so like a repetition of the old dishenrening story. It will add:

"The Defender won the first rice in a breeze that on the whole presumably suited her less than it did the challenger. There seems to be no dissent from the opinion that she won on her merits. from the opinion that she won on her merits.

"Virtually our hope now rests on the chance of the Valkyrie yet develop-ing under different conditions other supe-fior qualities than those with which she has been credited, which have not proved superior. If we are disoned to be beaten it is to be hoped we will take the licking like men."

"JACK THE RIPPER" AGAIN.

Outcast Woman Murdered in London Outcast Woman Murdered in London and Her Head Reaten In.
London Sept. 8.—Anothersupposed Jack the Ripper marder was discovered this morning at Kensal Green. The victim was an unfortunate woman of the outcast class and her throat was cut from ear to earn the ad fearfully battered with a stone.

No trace has been discovered of the murderer.

CHOLERA IN CHINA.

Two Thousand Persons a Day Dying in Pekin.

St. Petershitz, Sept. 8.—A Vladivostock dispatch to the Novo Veriniya says that cholera is raging in China and that 2,600 deaths occur daily in Pekin.

Has Started for Stettin.
Vienus, Sept. 8.—Emperor Francis Joseph hassiarted for Stettin to attend the German army named vers.

Bomb Is a Hoax.

Paris, Sept. 8.—The allexed bomb found
outside the Points de Justice in Paris this
morning is probably a heax. THE WEATHER TO-DAY. .

District of Columbia and Muryland: Pair, but partly cloudy weather; easterly shifting to motherly winds.